Father and Mother Boyer
right to left:-
Tevryl Augustus Boyer
Cleo Alvin Boyer
Mother
Dad
Fred Clayton Boyer
Frances Geraldine (Boyer)
Brown.

Taken at Mission
Valley Inn - night
May 5-1962 -
Golden Wedding
Anniversary Dinner

Picture taken in the dining room on Sunday after the dinner at Mission Valley Inn, by a roving photographer.

The reflection of two happy people who had reached the peak of their earthly lives.

Residents of San Diego for 49 of their 50 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyer of 2321 Crescent Drive Sunday marked their golden wedding anniversary at a buffet luncheon in their home.

Service Set

THE SAN DIEGO UNION Sun., May 6, 1962
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Attends Fete Here

Mrs. Garrison Brown, wife of Capt. Brown, USN, has been visiting here from the Panama Canal Zone. She attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyer, 2321 Crescent Drive last evening at Mission Valley Inn.

A horrid picture - Taken in the San Diego Union photographer's room. Dad says, 'now you can see whose boss.'

A news item in the Union about Geraldine. She flew here from Panama for the anniversary.

A picture of your father, Fred A. Boyer, which you always liked. A darned handsome man, don't you think.

(Spare for the 2 pictures of Dad + mother you have in the frame, if you want them in your memory book.

Fri., July 2, 1954 THE SAN DIEGO UNION
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Brown Field Taken Over By Navy As Auxiliary Station

Admiral Tells Commissioning Audience 2 More Squadrons Will Train Here

The Navy yesterday activated Brown Field as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station and disclosed that two additional air squadrons will be brought to San Diego to train there.

Rear Adm. George R. Henderson, USN, commander of naval air bases in the 11th and 12th Naval Districts, was the main speaker at commissioning ceremonies at the field on Otay Mesa, southeast of Chula Vista.

He said Brown Field, which has been an auxiliary landing field for Miramar Naval Air Station, will remain a part of the Miramar master jet base complex.

TO HANDLE OVERFLOW

It will handle the overflow from Miramar, he said. There will be no lessening of activity at Miramar.

The two squadrons to operate from Brown Field will be brought her from Alameda. The admiral described them as scouting squadrons.

Cmdr. N. A. Johnson, USN, took command of Brown Field. He has been serving as operations officer for the commander of Fleet Air at Guam. Lt. J. C. Hattersley, USN, who has been officer-in-charge of the auxiliary landing field at Brown, assumed duty as operations officer under Johnson.

MARTIN PRESENT

Among those present at yesterday's ceremony was Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin, Pacific Fleet Air Force Commander.

Twleve hundred military personnel and 125 civilians will be on duty at Brown Field under its new status.

The field has a runway 8,200 feet long, suitable for jets, and numerous buildings. The Navy spent more than 3½ million dollars rehabilitating the field during the last two years. It has a book value of $6,850,000.

Last month 12,000 landings were made on the field by airplanes, many of them engaged in fleet carrier landing practice. Helicopter practice accounted for 3,000 more landings.

The history of Brown field began with its commissioning as a Naval Auxiliary Air Station in 1943. It was named after Cmdr. Melvin S. Brown, USN, who was killed in a crash near Descanso in 1936. Brown was a 1910 graduate of the Naval Academy and had participated in the first trans-Atlantic flight of the Navy's NC flying boats. He was executive officer of the carrier USS Lexington when he was killed.

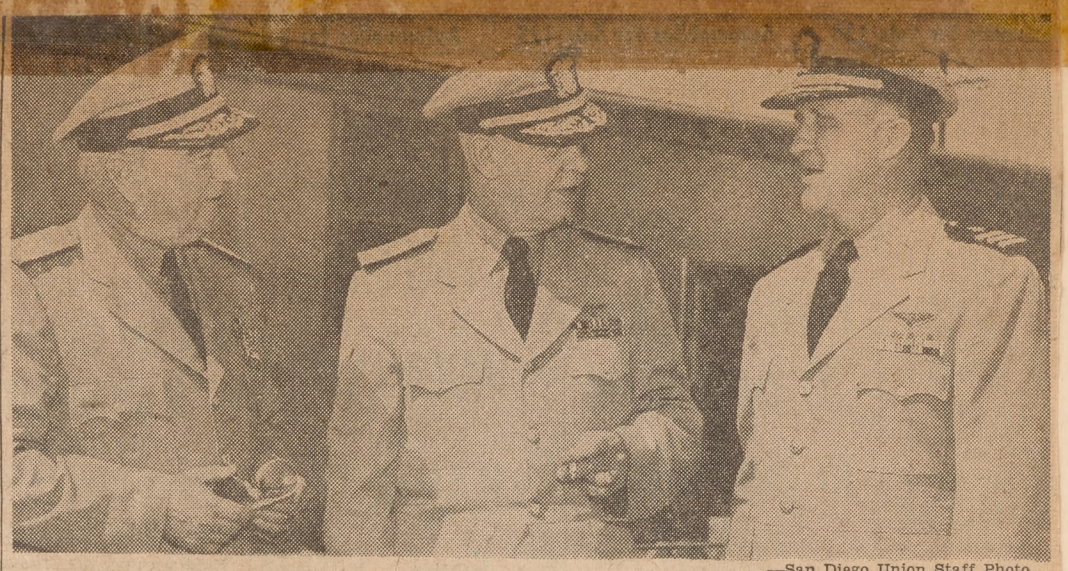
In 1946, Brown Field was decommissioned and turned over to the city of San Diego for possible use as a municipal Airport. The idea never was carried out. Brown Field was rented for use as a chicken farm, as a senior high school and as the site for a roadside cafe.

NAVY TAKES OVER

In June, 1950, after the Korean war broke out, the field was taken over by the North Island Naval Air Station and reactivated as a satellite field. In January, 1953, North Island turned over the field to Miramar as an outlying field to provide more room for field carrier landing practice and other uses.

Brown and Miramar both were chosen by the Navy for expansion because of excellent flying conditions. The temperature, relative lack of costal fog and the prevailing westerly winds that permit an economic dual runway development were factors in the Navy's choice of them as flying bases.

Florence Brown,
Garrison's mother.



—San Diego Union Staff Photo

NAVY ACTIVATES BROWN FIELD AS AUXILIARY AIR STATION
Rear Adm. G. R. Henderson, Vice Adm. H. M. Martin, Cmdr. N. A. Johnson

Pictures of four cute young Americans
Melville ~~Stewart~~ Stuart Brown
1st Cousins

Sharon Bosseau Brown

Quite a little man.
Melville S. Brown

Terry Boyer

Terry Augustus Boyer

Saturday June 14 - 1952 - ~~Mission~~ Hills Congregational church. This picture was taken in the Sky Room of the Park Manor Hotel, where the Reception was held. The Boyers, Terryl, Fred the groom, his bride, Diane, Nana and Dad Boyer and Al. Terryl and Al were ushers.

Easter 1951 - before he enlisted in the Air Force - Fred & Diane

Xmas 1951 - Diane & Fred

Fred and Diane
Boyer - June 14 - 1952
Sky - Room
Park Manor Hotel.

Grandfather Higgins, Nana and grandmother Higgins - in the side yard at our Escondido Ranch - late summer of 1943.

Boyer picture
Grandfather Boyer among his beloved trees Escondido Ranch
1943 -

Nancy Louise Boyer, daughter of Fred and Diane - San Diego Zoo - 1960

SAN DIEGO UNION: FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1943

To Quit July 1

FRED A. BOYER
. . . local educator 26 years.

Boyer Resigns As Coronado School Official

CORONADO, April 1 (Special)—The resignation of Fred A. Boyer, for 26 years district superintendent of the Coronado Grammar-Junior High school, was accepted with regret by the school board at a special meeting tonight. The resignation will be effective July 1.

Boyer said he had planned for several years to retire and that three years ago he acquired a large ranch near Escondido where he and Mrs. Boyer and a son, Fred jr., will reside. His present home is at 936 Adella st.

POSITION TO TERMINATE

"The Coronado position is one of the best and most desirable in the state," said Boyer. "I am most grateful to have been privileged to serve here. When I came to Coronado the grammar school enrolled 360 pupils. Now it has 1045 pupils and 33 teachers. My relations with Leslie Cutler, superintendent, have been most pleasant and friendly.

"The position I have held will terminate with my tenure. The unification law forced Coronado schools to come under one administration. There is only one superintendent now instead of two, as in the past, and I am reduced to the status of a grammar school superintendent.

"After a rest, if the war situation doesn't improve and the need for teachers remains acute, I may take a teaching position for the duration."

EDUCATION LEADER

Boyer has two other sons, T. A. Boyer, a teacher in David Starr Jordan High school, Los Angeles, and C. A. Boyer, U.S.N.; and a daughter, Mrs. Garrison Brown, of Washington, D. C.

A native of Oklahoma, Boyer was graduated by the Oklahoma City High school, the University of Oklahoma, and Central State Teachers college at Edmond, Okla. To qualify for California teaching he attended San Diego Teachers college and did graduate work at the University of California, the University of Southern California and Claremont Colleges.

Active in civic and teacher association affairs, he has served on the state council of the California Teachers' association and has been a member of the San Diego county board of education for more than 20 years. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa of Claremont Colleges.

A lovely picture of Garrison's father.

NAC11/A2-5(1)
(eis)

U. S. NAVAL AIR CENTER
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

10 August 1943

NAVAL AIR CENTER MEMORANDUM NO. 16-43

Subj: DEDICATION OF BROWN FIELD.

1. The Chief of Naval Operations has designated the field at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Otay Mesa, as Brown Field, in memory of Commander Melville S. Brown, U.S.N.

2. A ceremony to dedicate the field will be held in front of the Operations Building at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Otay Mesa, at 1630 Wednesday, August 11, 1943. The uniform for officers attending will be khaki.

3. All officers are invited to attend.

A. P. SCHNEIDER
Chief of Staff

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

1 June, 1943

From: The Secretary of the Navy.
To: All Ships and Stations.

Subject: Designation of Naval Aviation Field in Honor of Deceased Naval Aviator.

1. The field at the Auxiliary Air Station, Otay Mesa, California, is hereby designated Brown Field in Honor of the late Commander Melville Stuart Brown, U. S. N., who lost his life in an airplane crash near Descanso, California, on November 2, 1936.

RALPH A. BARD
Acting

C O P Y - (EB)

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1943

My dear Mrs. Brown:

It gives me great pleasure to advise you that the field at the Auxiliary Air Station, Otay Mesa, California, has recently been assigned the name Brown Field in honor of your husband, the late Commander Melville Stuart Brown, U. S. Navy.

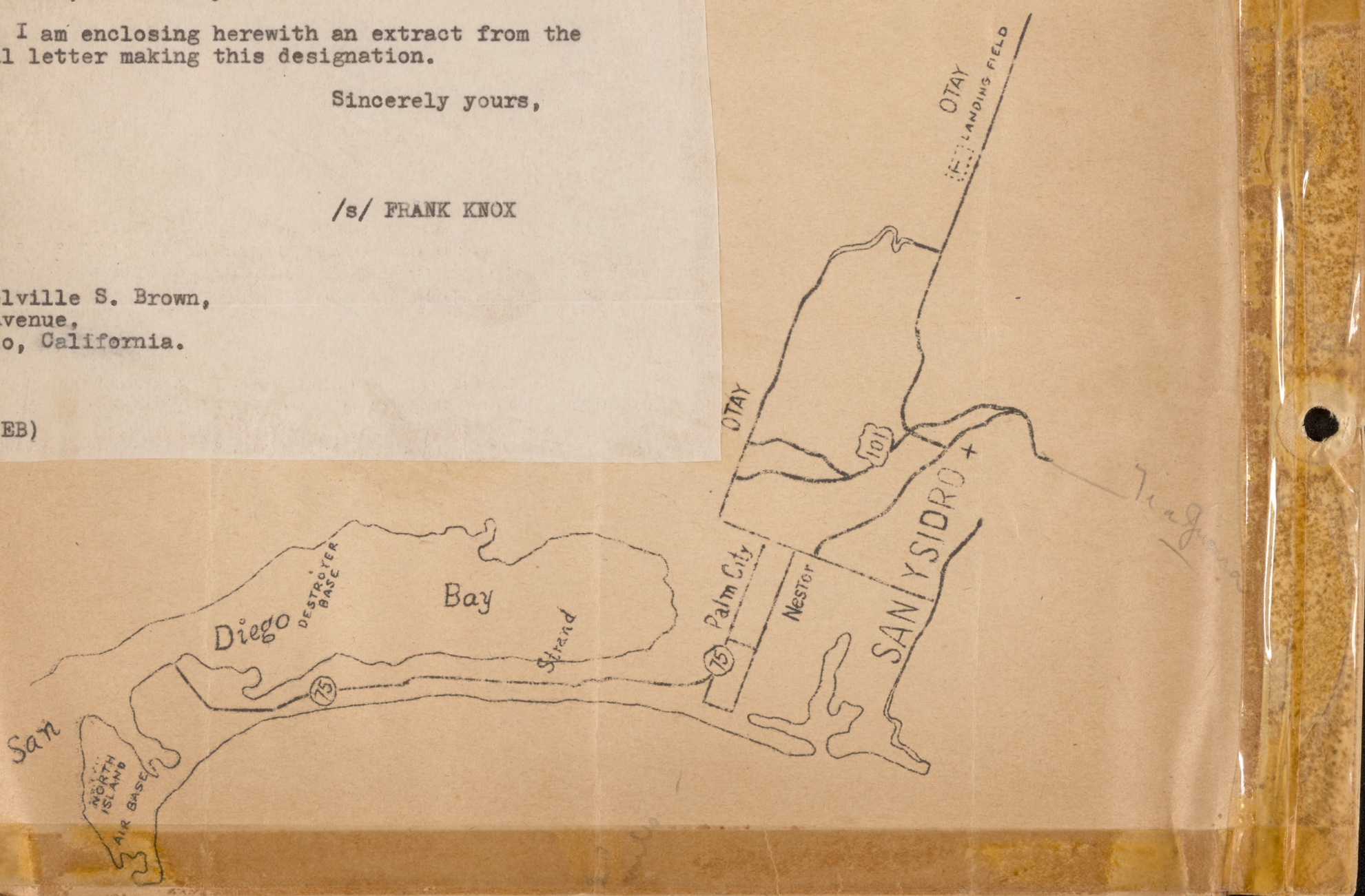
I am enclosing herewith an extract from the official letter making this designation.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ FRANK KNOX

Mrs. Melville S. Brown,
924 E Avenue,
Coranado, California.

Copy: (EB)



So this is Gay Paree...
Come on along with me-
we're stepping out to see
the LATIN QUARTER

LATIN QUARTER

Night Clubbing in New York.

"The Meeting Place of the World"

JACK DEMPSEY'S

BROADWAY BAR

and

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

•

BROADWAY
NEAR FORTY-NINTH STREET
NEW YORK

Service Men — 50c per Photo

New York – You flew there to be with Garry when he came home for a short time during the war. I believe Peggy Bunting flew back with you.

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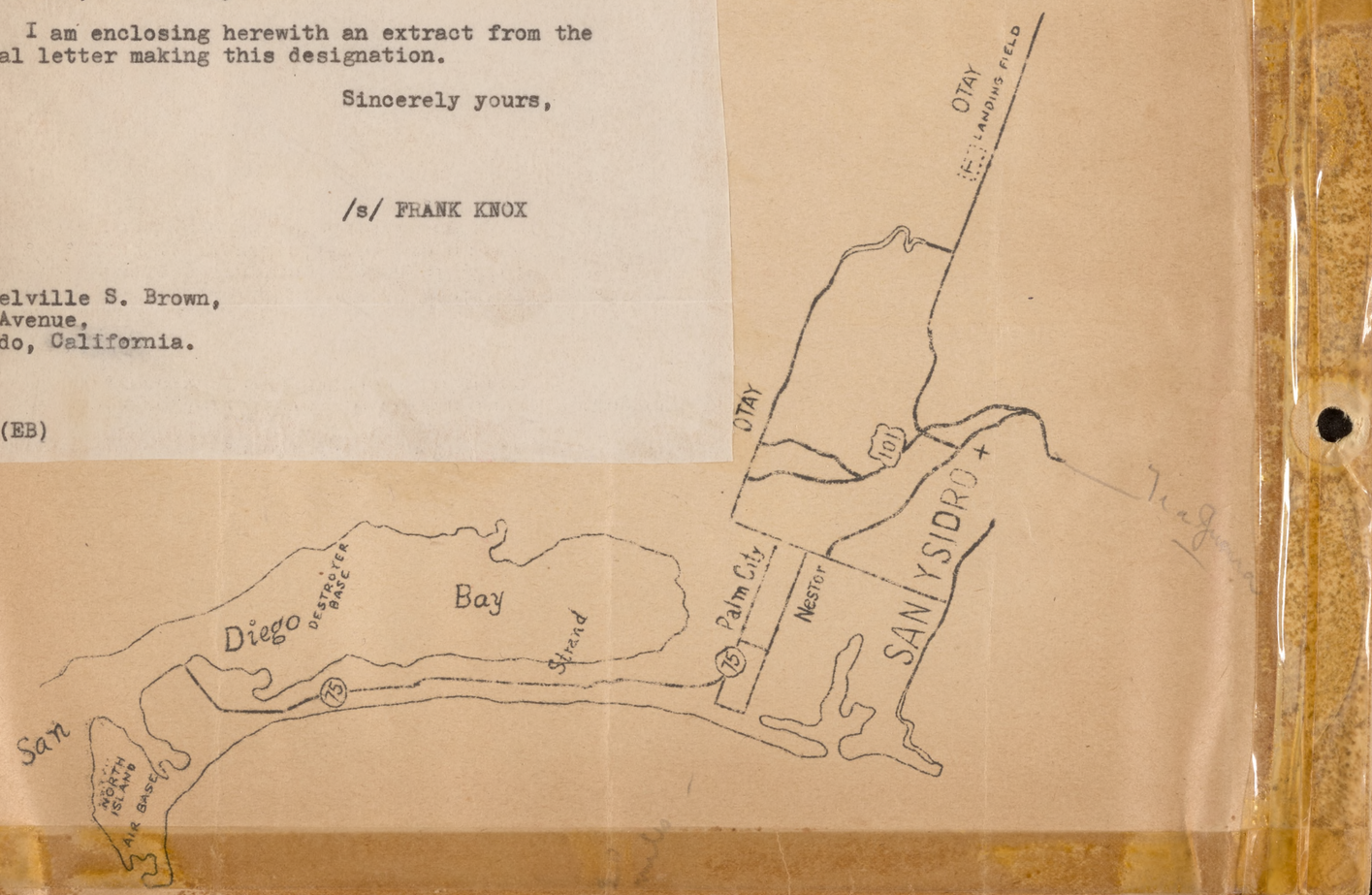

See the pick pocket. —1943—

Night clubbing in New York.

"The Meeting Place of the World"

JACK DEMPSEY'S

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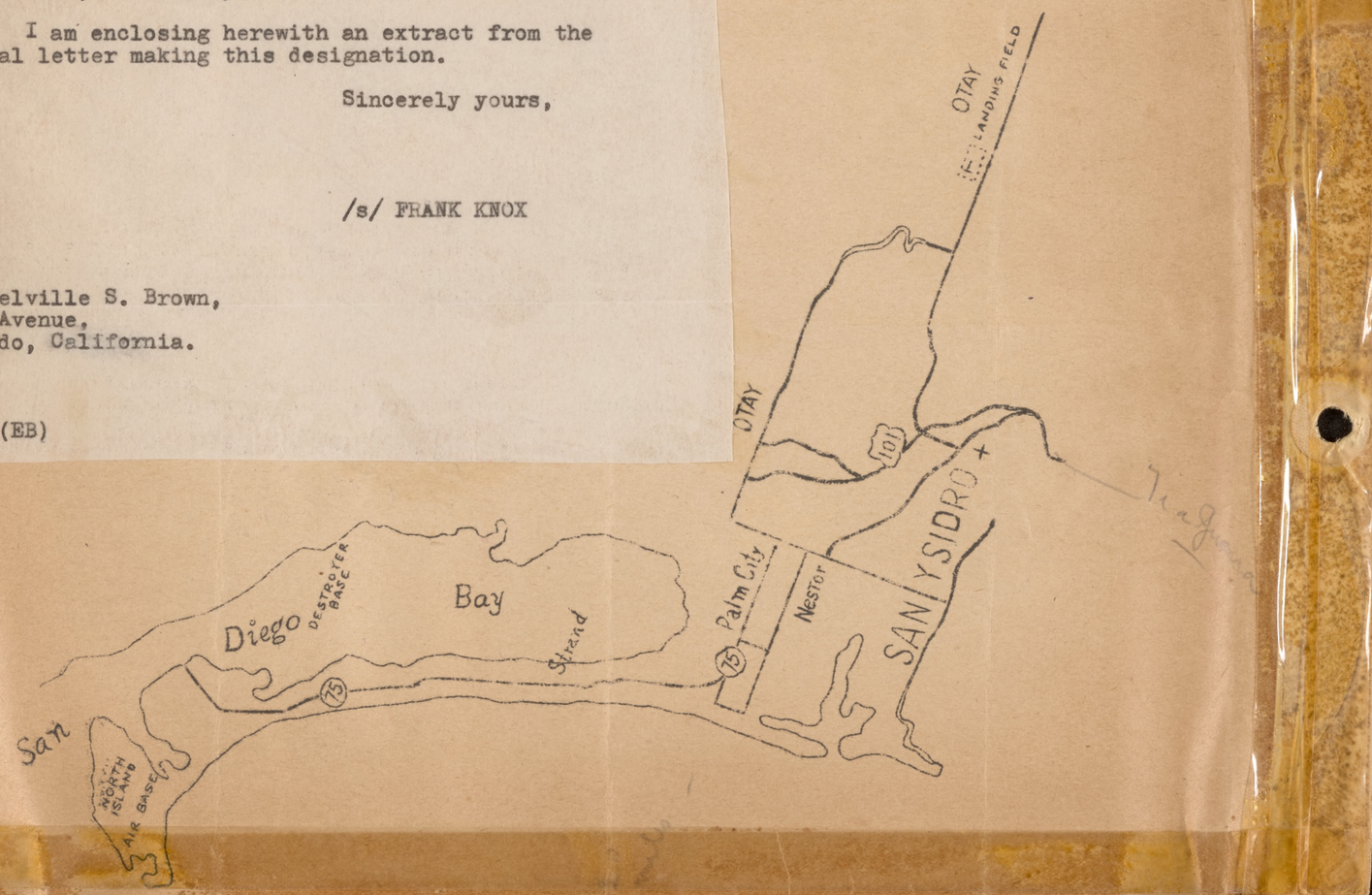


Night Clubbing in New York.

Having lots of fun Honey!
Love.

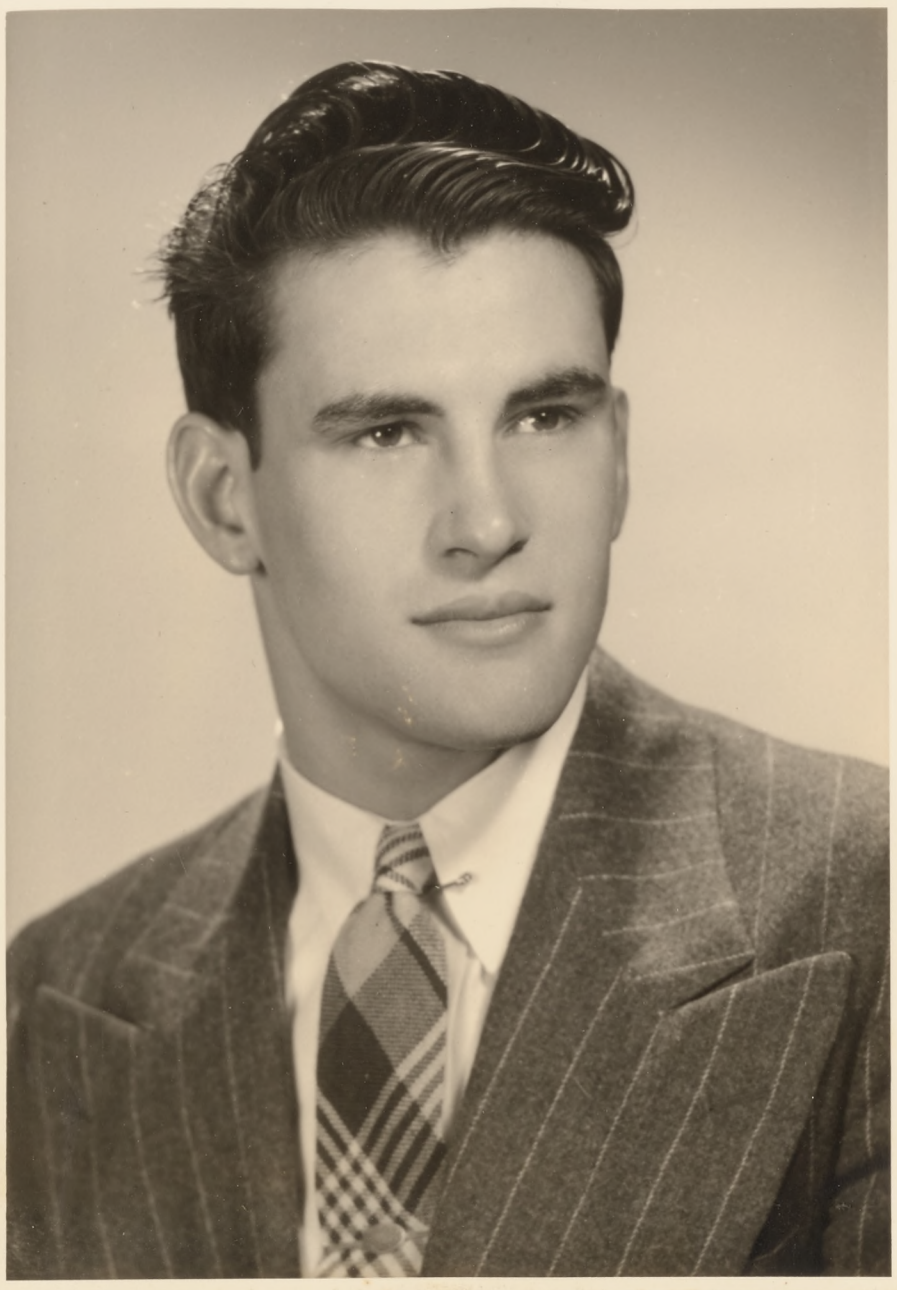
Me, too!
Harry

Notation on back:-
Aug 4th - 1943 - Your 16th month anniversary.

1943

New York - You flew there to be with Harry when he came home for a short time during the war. I believe Peggy Bunting flew back with you.

These pictures should have come later in your book, but I sometimes missed a page



May 2-1943
Hotel del Coronado -
Mr. Cutler - High School Principal - Fred A Boyer (center) John Carroll, County Supt.
Farewell breakfast for Fred A. Boyer, all the teachers, both High and Grammar Schools.

a lovely picture of your youngest brother. Fred Clayton Boyer. His High School Graduation picture. San Diego High. We lived at 2120 Pine.

June Week - 1941

the LOG

JUNE WEEK ISSUE

Bea Weems

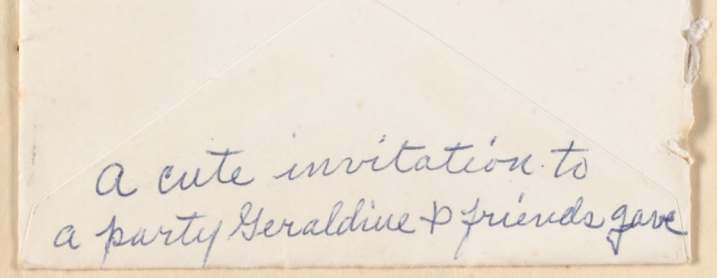
Another picture of the same group further on - Patio Hotel del Coronado

4 Generations - Grandfather Higgins
Your mother - Goldie Higgins - Boyer - your brother
Terrill Boyer and his baby son - Terry Boyer

Terry Boyer - several years later

A picture of Geraldine taken in the dress she wore to her brother Terry's wedding Sept 4 – 1938

Dec. 28 – 1939



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a party given by:–
Edythe Thurber
Geraldine Boyer
Marie Matheuson

Garrison about the time Geraldine started to go with him.

Ticket and Passport

Round Trip

R.S.V.P. **No 2017**

Name Chick Austin

Not Valid Unless Signed

Leave 9:00 December 28, 1939

Return 1:00 December 29, 1939

Good Only for Dates Issued

Void If Detached

Officers' Club

GOOD TO DESTINATION ONLY

Featuring Cornie Swift and his Band

Another picture of the same group further on - Patio Hotel del Coronado

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Twenty-Fifth Annual

Commencement

Coronado High School

Coronado, California

HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

Friday, June 7, 1940 8:00 P.M.

Geraldine's High School Graduation
June 7th 1940

Coronado High School Emblem
on your green sweater - Senior Sweater

Geraldine front yard of 659 B. Ave Coronado. We moved from 939-7th Ave to 659-B. just after school closed 1935 lived there until Sept 17-1936 when we moved to 936 Adella after we had bought the property the 1st of Aug. Dad & I had been to the east coast that summer.

Mother (Boyer) on the board walk Atlantic City. Went to the Rotary Convention. Dad was President of the Rotary in Coronad that year.

Dad on the board walk at Atlantic City- same time.

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II. July & part of Aug. 1939- Aunt Bessie drove out from Okla. with Grand mother Boyer (Vanderford) Ila Jean Drake Donnie Whitaker

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Sept 22-1938- Thursday-

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Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are both natives of Illinois, Mr. Higgins being born in 1861, and Mrs. Higgins in 1870. Following their marriage they continued their residence in Illinois, Mr. Higgins engaging in farming, until they moved to Oklahoma in 1902. Eighteen years later they came to California and settled in Coronado to be near their daughter, Mrs. Boyer. Another daughter, Mrs. D. E. Richards also resides here.

Attending the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richards and daughter, Carrie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, their daughter Geraldine Boyer and son, Freddie Boyer.

GRADUATING CLASS

Class Colors ..... Green and White
Class Flower ..... White Carnation
Class Motto .. "Non ministrari sed Ministrare"
Class Adviser ..... J. Leslie Cutler

☆

ROLL CALL

Robert Foster Baird
Hazelle Alleen Bennett
Fred T. Berry, Jr.
Sally Sherwood Bissell
Arthur Sumner Blaisdell
Geraldine Boyer
James F. Bradley
Faris Eddy Brady
Dix Knight Brow
Georgia Griffith Burwell
Virginia Mae Busch
Robert Donald Carrothers, Jr.
Eleanor Jane Chase
Richard Buchanan Christie
Homer Bryan Davis
Eileen Joy Dill
Robert Collins Drescher
Dorothy Georgianna Ernest
Betty Lee Erwin
Hawley Nye Evans
Eunice Eugenia Fawcett
Eugene Thomas Peter Frosio
Anne Austin Gayle
Richard Garrison Gayle
Patrick William Gowan
Herbert Arthur Haimsohn
Herbert Hull Hakes
Minoru Hatada
Jane Elizabeth Hesser
Stockard Robert Hickey, Jr.
Frances Leigh Kendall
David Durand Kennett
Lorna Joan Kenney
Floyd Spencer Klass
Melba Constance Lanois
Iva Jane Lowthian
Charles W. Lucius
Ethel Marie Mathewson
Dotty Lee Mooney
Joseph Robert Moran
James Edward Mulhall
Robert D. McCrary
Jane Harsha McKenzie
Stanley Norris
Mary Louise Omar
John Edward Osborn, Jr.
Natalie Elise Pierce
Robert V. Pyle
Thomas Marcus Rice
Barbara Ann Richardson
Dorothy May Runde
Florence Arabell Schrader
Howard R. Seay
Pedro Cruz Siguenza
Marion Phyllis Smith
Emily Elizabeth Stevens
J. Sanford Stoutenburgh
Jerry John Strayer
Howard W. Stubbs
Mary Carroll Swain
Clifford T. Thomas
Edythe Walden Thurber
Kenneth Albert Wade
Laurel Katherine Wellington
Suzanne Wilbur
Marjorie Adelaide Woods

☆

FACULTY

J. Leslie Cutler ..... Superintendent
A. E. Schaefer ..... Principal

Mary Bigelow
Roy Burge
T. H. Callister
Robert Criswell
Bertha M. Fosdick
Frances Freeman
Esther Hagstrom
Leslie Kelley
David Michaels
Anne McAuliffe
Arline G. Niedermeyer
H. E. Niedermeyer
S. A. Norris
Bernarr Ptacek
Llewellyn H. Reese
B. D. Shoemaker
H. A. Swan
Beulah G. Woodruff

CALENDAR

JUNE 2
Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. Harry O. Nash, Officiating
Christ Episcopal Church

JUNE 5
Junior-Senior Banquet-Dinner Dance
Hotel del Coronado

JUNE 7
Commencement
High School Theatre

☆

USHERS

FROM JUNIOR CLASS

Betty Arndt
Betty Gene Henderson
Katherine Kiernan
Pauline Kiernan
Patricia Klass
Rodie Laist
Mary Lou Miles
Beatrice Nichols
Beatrice Runyon
Rosemary Scoffield
Carol Sweeney
Carol Swasey

☆

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Jeanne Merritt ..... Chairman
Mildred Masek
Anne Beasley
Kenmore Brown and Others

☆

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Capt. F. R. McCrary ..... President
Alva Henderson ..... Clerk
R. E. Archibald
H. H. Fawcett
H. G. Weston

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Miss Frances Geraldine Boyer

Miss Frances Geraldine Boyer

D. Geraldine
Fern Freddie

Miss Frances Geraldine Boyer

1940

The Class of

Nineteen Hundred Forty

Coronado High School

Announces its Commencement

Friday evening, June seventh

at eight o'clock

High School Theatre

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Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are both natives of Illinois, Mr. Higgins being born in 1861, and Mrs. Higgins in 1870. Following their marriage they continued their residence in Illinois, Mr. Higgins engaging in farming, until they moved to Oklahoma in 1902. Eighteen years later they came to California and settled in Coronado to be near their daughter, Mrs. Boyer. Another daughter, Mrs. D. E. Richards also resides here.

Attending the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richards and daughter, Carrie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, their daughter Geraldine Boyer and son, Freddie Boyer.

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Sept 4 - 1938

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Mrs. Ethel Anne McDonald, mother of the bride, wore a gray frock with natural colored accessories and a corsage of bouvardias. Mrs. Fred Boyer, the bridegroom's mother, was in teal blue.

Cleo Boyer, a student at the University of California, was his brother's best man. The ushers were John McDonald, brother of the bride; John Michelson, Harold Bolas and Robert Moore of Santa Maria.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilfred Orr, pastor of the church. Mrs. Jean Milne Coyes sang "Because." Miss Louise Jackson played the wedding marches and the incidental music on the organ.

Following the wedding there was an informal reception and wedding supper in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Weldon at their home on Tornoe road.

The young couple went north on their honeymoon. The bride wore a going away royal blue knit suit, with an oyster white blouse and luggage accessories. The suit was knit for the bride by Mrs. Eleanor Petterson. They will make their home upon their return at 2217 Puesta Del Sol road.

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Mother and Geraldine in the dresses we wore to Terryl's wedding. Mine was Teal Blue and Geraldines black with white trim and a wide brimmed black hat trimmed in a band of wide white ribbon with streamers

Grandfather Higgins, my mother Aunt Sarah McCool, mother's half sister and Grandfather Charley Adams, Grandmother Higgins' step-father, taken when I went with my folk in 1939 to Oklahoma, Iowa, and South Dakota. My folks last long trip. I went along to help father drive the Plymouth.

The old missouri ferry boat, which we took at Springfield S. Dak. to cross the Missouri River when we started home.

Teddy and Rhett our pets on the porch pillar at 936 - Adella Ave. Coronado Calif. Jan 6. 1939

The Re-Echo

VOL. 3 CORONADO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933 NO.3

SCHOOL IS OUT

Footsteps retreating down the echoing hall,
A burst of joyous laughter and a shout
Of carefree voices floating on the breeze,
Glad of their new found freedom, School is out.
The books are neatly piled and put away,

Their work is done. The room so lately filled
With vibrant life is strangely quiet now,
That life is gone, and even its echoes stilled.

What was it as they lingered at the door
For parting glances and their last goodbyes
Or pattered back for a forgotten book
That tears rose suddenly and brimmed my eyes.

And sobs welled up within aching throats,
And joy and satisfaction turned to gloom?
Why do my vagrant thoughts reach out to stay
These wandering expatriates from "my room?"

Is it the still, small voice reproving me
For lessons left untaught that they should know
Or have these young lives grown so close to mine
They tear my heart asunder as they go?

Fred A. Boyer

One of your father's poems

GRADUATION

Graduation time has rolled around,
Happiness for many now is found.
We'll soon be entering Senior high
We'll be so proud we will laugh and cry;
And when with diplomas in our hand
We'll be the happiest in the land,
So when you hope to graduate
Keep your work up to date.
Study hard, refresh your mind
And when in High, success you'll find.

Mary Phillips 8 A

A short piece on page 7 by Geraldine Boyer

Eighth Grade Graduation

The eighth grade graduation will be held Thursday, June 8th at 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre at the High School.

Eighth Grade Graduation

"Majestic Overture," E. De Lamater. Orchestra.

"To a Wild Rose," Edward MacDowell. Trio—Soprano, Marie Faber; second soprano, Dorothy Creveling; alto, Marinette Meibos.

"Bells of the Sea," Lamb-Solman. Eighth Grade Boys' Glee Club.

"Will You Remember," Rida Johnson Young. Mixed Glee Clubs.

"Class Mates," Waltz, Louis Norman. Orchestra.

Address to Class, Miss Ada York, County Superintendent.

Presentation of diplomas, Gen. J. H. Pendleton.

American Legion presentation of awards to honor boys and girls, Marinette Meibos and Percy Burrows.

Presentation of Class, Fred A. Boyer.

Acceptance of Class, J. Leslie Cutler.

Class Officers

Tom Murphy, president; Percy Burrows, vice president; Lois Walker, secretary.

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Class Motto: "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Eighth Grade Faculty: Fred A. Boyer, principal; Josephine Drewisch, vice principal; mathematics, science and penmanship; Frieda Franz, librarian, literature; Florence Denton Goodbody, English and home economics; Ray G. Redding, social science, boys' physical education; Lois Robinson, art; Mertice Varner, literature and music; Harold Swan, manual training; Nelle Anderson, French; Jennie Loveless, Spanish; Marion Wolcott and Jane Criswell, Girls' physical education.

Class Roll

GIRLS

Ruth L. Bram
Agnes M. Broaddus
Doreen M. Brody
Dorothy L. Creveling
Judith Davidson
Florence Dewar
Winifred Dudley
Marie Faber
Franke Fitch
Hazel C. Gallagher
Rhoda E. Rumsey
Elizabeth Q. Gray
Jean Hart
Mary Ingle
Annabelle B. Israel
Ann T. Kosky
Blanche F. Kosky
Virginia L. Lawson
Gale Manock
Eugenia Mead
Marinette Meibos
Maxine C. Ober
Mary Elizabeth Phillips
Estelle Richards
Mabel Sherer
Trinidad Silva
Joan M. Stevens
Lois I. Walker

BOYS

Herbert G. Bartlett
Percy H. Burrows
Robert B. Carney
Robert M. Coman
Lawrence E. Davis
John C. Gage
John Fawcett
Fred Gurney
Lloyd Haslup
Bud Jensen
Wilbur J. Ludlow
Julian S. Macaulay
Francis A. Mullen, Jr.
Roy T. Morando
Thomas D. Murphy
Louis J. W. McMicken
Neal J. O'Connor
Antonio M. Padres
Douglas Y. Pullen
John R. Renner
Theodore J. Riedlinger
John S. Roberts, Jr.
Clarence W. Runde
Ernest E. Sloman
Nicholas Stephens
Frederick Tadlock
Francis R. Villegas
Charles W. Wakefield
Robert P. Wilbur

TACKY DAY

Each year the so-called grades 8-A
Have a day called tacky day,
The kids dress up to beat the band
And act like circuses of the land
Oh, the clowning they don't do
They make the teachers laugh at you
They try to study on this day,
But it seems to them it were meant
for play.—Mary Phillips 8 A.

NARCOTICS

A few weeks ago Mr. Rowell gave a very interesting lecture on narcotics to the Junior High School. He said that once a person started taking drugs, they never could stop as it becomes habit forming and causes death in time.—Lloyd Haslup 8 A.

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The Re-Echo

Published by the Student Body of the Junior High and Grammar schools. Printed on Coronado Journal Press.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief ..... Doreen Brody
Business Managers, ... Buddy Johnson
Douglas Pullen
Girls' Sports Editor ..... Maxine Ober
Boys' Sports Editor ..... John Fawcett
Reporters: Laura Lee Mayne, Marinette Meibos, Ann Kosky, Julian Macaulay, Elizabeth Gray and Mary Ingle.
Faculty Advisers ..... Frieda Franz
F. D. Goodbody

SALARY ADOPTION

Grammar-Junior High

The board has adopted the following salary arrangement for 1933-34:

The first $1000 of each salary to be exempted; those whose salaries are below $1500 to be given the regular raise; then a 15 percent cut on all above $1000.

Teachers' salary budget 1932-33, this year $47,000.

Teachers' salary proposed budget 1933-34, next year $44,000.

Salary cut for next year $3,000.

School enrollment this year 801;—last year 726.

Average daily attendance last year 615; this year 645. State and County aid last year $35,160; proposed aid for next year, $37,300. It is planned to conduct the school with no increase in number of teachers, especially until the mid-year promotions.

With the $3000 cut and the $2000 more of State and county aid, we should be able to decrease the local tax for Grammar School more than $5000. This will be about 10 percent of the budget exclusive of the capital outlay, maintenance and fixed charges.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

How fortunate we are in having a school library. Here we are able to obtain much knowledge from the sets of encyclopedias, etc. There are also many books for pleasure reading which may be borrowed, by the school children for a period of one week. In having this school library, it often encourages the pupils to read good books as well as helps them in their studies.—Mary Ingle, 8 A.

ATTENDANCE

We believe parents are not fully apprised of the importance of keeping children in school. Of course a child should be kept out if it is not well; but keeping children out for any other reason isn't fair to the child or to the school. The child loses the teaching, the teacher has double duty making up work lost, and the district loses the attendance money. When a child is present he draws about 50 cents a day from the state and county to maintain teaching and equipment—books, desk, paper, teacher, etc.

If he is absent it is expected that the school still maintain this equipment, yet the district loses the 50 cents a day's attendance. The district can only maintain itself by the revenue it receives. The revenue depends on your child's presence in school, not on its absence.—Fred A. Boyer.

THE SCOUT PICNIC

About two months ago the Girl Scouts of the Torchbearer Troop had a picnic on the Strand. The girls who planned the lunch and games started an hour earlier and blazed the trail for the rest. When the other girls arrived the troop practiced first aid and signaling.—Marinette Meibos 8 9.

ANNUAL DESCANSO CAMP

Troop 35 went on its annual camp on the 27th of May. 24 boys went to the camp. About 18 of the Scouts went on the city truck driven by Mr. Miller. Six boys went in Capt. Davis' car.

We arrived at Descanso about 1 o'clock and immediately arranged camp. This time the cooking was done by patrols. The boys went swimming and they all got lovely sunburns. Sunday morning a group of boys headed by Capt. Davis took a hike. They hiked across good sized hills following no trail and breaking their way through the brush which in some places was almost impossible to break through.—Douglas Pullen 8 A.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS

On the twentieth of April, Mr. Fox from the Humane Society, came to talk about being kind to animals. He showed us pictures of horses, dogs, cats, rabbits and birds. He told us stories of the cruelty and neglect to animals and asked us to be kind to them.—Joan Stevens 8 A.

CAMP FIRE ACTIVITIES

The Camp Fire Girls of the Ococoba Group have accomplished a great deal this year. Friday, April 28, they gave a candy sale.

Saturday, May 6, they gave a Bridge Tea for the teachers of the Coronado Grammar and Junior High School.

Tuesday, May 23, the Ococoba and Cowasa groups played baseball. The game was won by the Cowasa Group, the score being 7 to 4.

The last week of school the Ococoba Group went on a bicycle ride. They rode to the beach and cooked their supper.—Catherine Huff 7 A.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

The Girl Scouts of Coronado Troops one, two and three entertained their mothers at a tea Saturday, May 12. Tea was served from 3:30 to 5:00 in the kindergarten of our school. The room was attractively decorated as an old fashioned garden. The mothers and guests received corsages. Miss Fenton and Mrs. Sharp presided at the two tea tables. The girls who acted as hostesses were dressed in old fashioned costumes to help carry out the idea of an old fashioned garden. The girls also held their annual court of awards and many girls received badges and other awards. After the badges were awarded Lt. Commander Shears, father of one of the girls, presented the Girl Scouts with an American flag as they did not have one. About two hundred guests attended.—Doreen Brody 8 A.

"OUR CANTATA"

The fourth grade to the eighth inclusive, were in our cantata. The name of it was "The Love Charm." It was the story of an Indian Prince who decided that he would go and find the love charm, which had been stolen from his tribe. After many bitter months of searching he found this beautiful maiden who brought the love charm of spring to him. She became his mate and they returned happily to his tribe, where all rejoiced. This was all done in pantomime and music. The choruses were accompanied by the piano and two flutists from La Mesa. Mr. Cadman, the composer of the music, was here to lead the last song. There were approximately 800 people present.—Gale Manock 8 A.

FOOTBALL

Monday, May 15, the Coronado High school started spring practice. They started out by throwing passes. Then they practiced cris-crossing, charging up and down the field, as well as some plays and some kicks.—Bob Wilbur 8 A

THE JUNIOR PENTATHLON

On Friday, May 5, Coronado Junior high held its annual Junior Pentathlon.

The winner of each division received a certificate entitling him to enter the county Junior Pentathlon which was held in San Diego on May 27. The winner of each event was awarded a ribbon also.

Those that received a ribbon for winning an event were, Juniors: Robert Carney, Theodore Reidlinger and Fred Gurney. Seniors. Omar Adams, Bob Wilbur, and Jack Gage.

Fred Gurney won the Junior division with 3,132 points with Robert Carney a very close second; while Percy Burrows won the Senior division with 3,124 points and Omar Adams was a very close second.—John Fawcett 8 A.

"BEER BABY"

My birthday is April 7, the day beer became legal. Every time I went into the house Mother said, "Hello Beer Baby!" which surely did make me angry!—Charles Lucius 5 A.

VOLLEY BALL

In our room the boys are playing the girls in Volley Ball. The first thing to learn is to get under the ball and to hit up with both hands. Secondly, when you hit the ball over the net do not hit with the palm of your hand, but with the under part of your wrist. The same girl or boy can not hit the ball in succession. It is very hard to hit up instead of down, but it is a lot of fun if you know how.—Marjorie Sawyer 6 A.

TRACK

Once every year we have a track meet. Only the boys are allowed to enter the events. There are the fifty, seventy five, hundred and two hundred twenty yard dashes. The baseball throw, shot put, broad jump and high jump are some of the events.

There are teams with four boys on a team. These are called relay teams. There are four ribbons for each event so each boy has an equal chance to get a ribbon.—Arthur Dewar 6 A.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

Spring baseball has been enjoyed again by the 7th and 8th grade girls. We started out by learning to catch, then those interested in pitching were taught to pitch. The A team that was selected included, Marie Faber, captain, Estelle Richards, Joan Stevens, Marinette Meibos, Ann Kosky, Maxine Ober, Mabel Sherer and Blanche Kosky. —Maxine Ober 8 A.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Every Wednesday night the Junior Hi-Y meets in the school. The meetings last from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The leader is Mr. Redding and Assistant Leader Jim Jackson.

The president is Fred Gurney; vice president, Omar Adams; secretary and treasurer, Jack Gage; and athletic manager, Francis Villegas.—Emil Johnson 7 A.

THE BAIT MYSTERY

One day when I was living in Somoa, my mother, father and two brothers, and an old Somoan chief, named Chief Meyelow, and I went on a fishing trip. We took bait with us, but there wasn't enough so we had to borrow some fish from another Somoan.

Fish is the chief food of the Somoans.

All of us baited our hooks and began to fish. There was plenty of fish left for more bait. When I turned around for a fish to put on my hook there was only a little bait left.

I was suspicious of Meyelow, so I watched him. I was right, because every time he would bait his hook he would take a big piece and eat it.

The next time we went fishing we didn't take Chief Meyelow with us. I think the time he went fishing with us he got a good square meal of fish. That amount would have lasted most people for many days.—Marianna Spore 6 A.

MY KAYAK

My kayak was built by Lloyd Haslup and me. It is nine feet long and is painted silver with black striping. On Sunday, May 21, I launched it for the first time. I found that it was very seaworthy and didn't leak a drop of water. I hope that if any other boys make kayaks that they will have as much success and fun with theirs as I am having with mine.—Tom Clark 7 A.

TRACK MEET

Friday, March 29 the Coronado Grammar school held a giant track meet. Ribbons were given to boys who won first, second, third or fourth places. Boys winning first places were eligible to compete in the county meet at State college in which nearly every boy won a place.—Percy Burrows 8 A.

FIRST AID

During one of the Health periods three boys of the 8 A demonstrated first aid bandaging. The three boys were Louis McMicken, Antonio Padres, and Lawrence Davis, Boy Scouts of Troop 35. They also demonstrated the firemen's lift and drag.—Antonio Padres 8 A.

SHOP

Shop as an elective for boys offers possibilities in every phase of wood craft. We have our projects laid out by Mr. Swan. This year we have made book racks, game boards, flower holders, bench hooks, fly traps, and the prize winning float for the Coronado Grammar school which was in the floral parade.—Bud Jensen 8 A.

VACATION

My father has gone to the V. R. ranch. He is going to be there a month. The last week he is there I am going up there also. We are going to go fishing and horseback riding. We are going to sleep in an outdoor tent. There is a horse there that likes peanuts. That is the horse I am going to ride.—Jack Porter 4 Tr.

THE CORONADO FLOWER SHOW

On April twenty-ninth and thirtieth the eleventh annual flower exhibition was given. The Coronado Grammar school float was the second best float in the first division of the parade. The Boy Scout camp was not officially considered to exist but permission was granted to sleep there on condition that they had the proper bedding and would guard the flowers. Many people came to see the show.—George Weems 7 A.

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Monday, May 29, the seventh and eighth grade girls played off the finals of the tennis tournament. Estelle Richards was the winner of the eighth grade and Marjorie Ober the winner of the seventh grade.—Mabel Sherer 8 A.

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A GRUESOME STAMP

When I first received my stamp collector's outfit I received a book which told about different stamps. One story interested me very much. It was about a king who was murdered. Right after his death they published a stamp which had on it the faces of two kings who were living. Upon turning this stamp over you will find around the nose and eyes of these men a kind of triangle. When you look closely at it, it is the horrible death head of the murdered king. I should like to be the owner of one of these unusual stamps.—Cynthia Hudgins 6 A.

IVANHOE

During our literature period we are studying about one of the most famous books for school children. The name of the book is Ivanhoe. The story of Ivanhoe is taken from the Middle Ages. It is about knights, tournaments, and bloody battles. It is also full of laughter and merry making. In our story we have not yet come to the part of Ivanhoe, but there is a man who calls himself "The Disinherited Knight" whom we think may be Ivanhoe. I like this story very much and I am sure the other pupils do too.—John Mathewson 6 A.

MISS MATHEWSON

Miss Josephine Mathewson hasn't missed a day of school this week. She keeps our attendance up to one hundred percent. You will be surprised, but Miss Mathewson is Marie Mathewson's little dog. We call her Joey.—Barbara Ann Richardson 5 A.

THE BOOT

When I was out on the lawn today looking at the clouds I saw a man's book. It reminded me of Italy, Because Italy has a boot for her country.

This boot was like a man's in the olden days. It looked as if the leg had velvet on it. Now it has gone to pieces and it looks like a crossword puzzle.—Virginia Johnson 5 A.

2A-3B vs. 3 AB

We played kick ball with 3 AB and beat them two times. Henry Bramstedt and Yoshito Koba were captains. There were nine boys on each side. Jack Gayle bet for Yoshito Koba's team.—Wayne Pace 3 B.

NORWAY

The farmer-fishermen of western Norway have small farms along the shore. The farms provide them with food to eat and fodder for their animals. On the lower slopes of the mountains there are forests from which the people get building materials and fuel. In the fiords and the waters near the coast there are great numbers of fish. The people catch the fish for food and to sell to the merchants in the cities. Like in Switzerland, there are many waterfalls which furnish electricity to light their homes, and run cars and factories.—John Ballentine 4 Tr.

PICNICING DOWN AT ROSARITA

One day mother said I could get a friend and then we would go down to Rosarita Beach for a picnic. My friend and I explored the caves while mother fixed lunch. The caves were big and high. The tide was getting higher all the time. Suddenly my friend's foot slipped and she fell. When we went back her shoes went squash, squash. But we had a good time anyway.—Suzanne Wilbur, 5 B.

SWISS PASTURES

In May the herders start with the cattle and goats for the Alps. They stop at the lower pastures until the grass is gone. They move on to a higher one then. Each day the herders make cheese from the milk while others watch the herds. About September they start down the mountains stopping at the May pastures. The cheese is sold to provide warm clothing and other provisions for the winter.—Ramsay Browne 4th.

REDWOOD RINGS

When the redwood tree is cut down there are still the roots left. These sprout. The young trees grow up around the trunk and this is called the fairy ring. The trunk is in the middle, with the trees growing around it.—Bill Dungan 5 A.

SWISS WATERFALLS

In Switzerland there are many great waterfalls. Melting snows send rushing streams down the mountain sides and over the cliffs. The Swiss use the falls to generate electricity. This they use for light, heat, and telephones. They also use it to run trains, trolley cars, and for mills and factories.—Pauline Kiernan 4th.

THE FLY

The fly is one of the worst disease carriers. The fly carries the germ on the bottom of its foot on fine hairs. If a fly walked across some gelatine it would leave so many germs that you could give one to each person in New York.

The most dreaded enemy of the fly is the spider. We learned many things about the fly from the slides, which we have seen in our visual education department.—Robert Drescher 5 A.

THE MOSQUITO

In our library period we went up to the Visual Education Room to see a movie on the mosquito. The wriggler is a young mosquito. It has a periscope like tube sticking up from his body with which he breathes. He breathes thrusting it up into the air. If a film of oil is put on the water his tube gets full of oil. It tries to bite it out but cannot, after a while it dies. The full grown mosquito feeds on blood. Certain kinds of them give you malaria and yellow fever.—Robert P. 5 A.

BIG CANDLES

One day when I was in Los Angeles I saw a lot of candles. There were big candles, little candles and candles with incense in them. There were some big candles that would burn a year and some that would burn more than a year. I wish I had one of those candles.—Billy Buyer 5 B.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

We have a little book called California history. It takes you to every county and town that you want to know about. In our book it tells you what interesting roads to take on a trip.

We take our crayons and color different counties and towns. We have our maps in booklets that open and close. —Helen Hagenbuch 4 B.

OUR CACTUS GARDEN

We have a cactus garden in our room. The boys and girls brought many kinds. Some look like leaves, some like fish, and many other odd shapes.

In the art exhibit many people said they liked it.

If you have not seen it we invite you to come.—Elaine Fousse, Carmen Silva 4 B.

NEWS OF THE TINY TOTS

We have some Bird Books.
We made the Red-Headed Woodpecker.
We made the Robin.
We wrote stories about our birds.

Sumner Moore 1A-2B

STORIES FROM 1 AB

We had some pictures of the gingerbread boy in our room for the Art Exhibit. The gingerbread boy ran away. He met all kinds of animals. He ran away from the little old woman and the little old man.

"Jackie" Jones 1 AB

SUSAN'S DOLL

My doll has a cradle,
She looks like a baby,
I like to rock the cradle
I sing her to sleep.
(Susan's own story) 1 B

OUR DAIRY LUNCHEON

We had a dairy luncheon.

We had milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, butter and crackers. The boys made the butter. The girls made the cottage cheese. Mrs. Goodbody helped the girls make the cottage cheese. We had a nice time at our lunchon.—2 A Girls and Boys.

BIRD BOOKS

This year Miss King's 1A-2B have been making interesting bird books on the birds in Coronado. They drew a picture of the bird and then wrote a story after each picture.

Our first grade made a poster. It had little girls with umbrellas in the rain on one side and flowers on the other side. It says "April Showers Bring May Flowers."—Shirley Lamb 1 AB.

THE CIRCUS

Thursday, May 11th, Miss King's 1A-2B gave a circus. The numbers on the program were The Balloon Man, the Monkey Act and the Elephant Act. The clowns then came on with their funny stunts followed by the beautiful circus ladies. Last, but not least, came the Wild West show. The boys rode make believe horses and did many daring stunts. I am sure that everyone felt that he had indeed been to a genuine circus.—L. L. M.

THE FLOWER SHOW

I went to a flower show. I saw lots of roses, snap-dragons, and sweetpeas. I heard the band playing.—Julie Fiske 2 A.

SONNY'S DOLL

Sonny brought a doll to school
It was a boy doll.
He had a pink blouse.
He had blue cover-alls.
He had a pink and blue cap.
He looked very happy.—1 B.

SAFETY

You are to mind the rules. The teachers are on the playground to make sure boys mind the rules. Mr. Boyer has had lines put for the children to walk through.—Willard Mattot 3 B

PUPPET SHOW

We had two puppet shows. One was about "Brave Little Hans." The other show was about "Christmas Eve in Holland." Both the shows were very good. Different rooms came to see it and they liked it, too.—Kenneth Benson 3 B.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

A few weeks ago the kindergarten children gave a play which was supposed to take place on a navy ship named the "U. S. S. Kindergarten." The girls made their costumes and all of the children made invitations for their parents on little ships. The boys did a sailor dance and everyone did modern dances and a minuet.

The children made their room very attractive for the exhibit. They illustrated various phases of Mother Goose Rhymes. — Doreen Brody, Marinette Meibos 8 A.

2A-2B

We are making a book. We are studying fine paintings. Each painting we study we draw a picture and write a story. One of the paintings was called "Feeding Her Birds." It was painted by Mr. Millet. This one is Doreen's story.

The children are eating. The mother is feeding them. The father is working.

Mr. Renouf called the picture the "Helping Hand." We named the girl Yvonne. She was helping her grandfather. The boat was a sail boat. The man was a fisherman. Mr. Renouf paints pictures.—Carol Sawyer 2 AB.

CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND

We saw a Puppet Show. Miss Wolcott's children gave it. The puppet's names were Kit and Kat. Kit and Kat put hay and carrots in the wooden shoes.—Patty Wattle 2 A.

On our puppet stage we had Pinocchio and his friends. We made the puppets of clay and dressed them with material.—Barbara Jean Gladding 1 AB.

PEGGY HALL

The puppet show was very nice and I am sorry Peggy couldn't see it. We are going to send her all kinds of flowers and we hope she will like them. We are also going to send her some other things. We hope Peggy will be well again soon.—Frederic Coulter 3 B.

THE PUPPET SHOW

We saw a Puppet Show. We enjoyed it. The puppets' names were Kit and Kat.—Mary Clarke 2 A.

THE FLOWER SHOW

I saw a flower show. There were many pretty floats.—Roger Kuntz 2 A.

SOME MORE TO OUR FAMILY

Saturday my mother and I were looking at the fishpond when we noticed a lot of little baby goldfish. I ran into the house and called my brother and grandmother out to look at the fish. When I got out my father honked the horn of his truck. I ran to open the garage doors for him when he held out a cage with two chipmonks in it. I was delighted and told him our family was growing.—Georgia Burwell 5 A.

YOUNG PAIR WED IN CHURCH RITES

Sept 4 - 1938

The picturesque First Congregational church, filled with blossoms in shades of pale blue, peach and white was a charming setting for a beautiful bride, Miss Christine Tornoe McDonald, who was married to Terryl Augustus Boyer Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride's wedding gown of white satin was made in princess style with a long train. With this she wore a finger-tip veil of tulle which fell from a halo of the same material. She carried gardenias and white bouvardias.

Miss Arvilla May Brewster the bride's maid of honor, was in a peach net frock. She wore a horse-hair hat in peach, trimmed with blue flowers. The little flower girl, Jane Alice Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon of South Pasadena, wore an empire dress of blue net with a blue ribbon in her hair.

Mrs. Ethel Anne McDonald, mother of the bride, wore a gray frock with natural colored accessories and a corsage of bouvardias. Mrs. Fred Boyer, the bridegroom's mother, was in teal blue.

Cleo Boyer, a student at the University of California, was his brother's best man. The ushers were John McDonald, brother of the bride; John Michelson, Harold Bolas and Robert Moore of Santa Maria.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilfred Orr, pastor of the church. Mrs. Jean Milne Coyes sang "Because." Miss Louise Jackson played the wedding marches and the incidental music on the organ.

Following the wedding there was an informal reception and wedding supper in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Weldon at their home on Tornoe road.

The young couple went north on their honeymoon. The bride wore a going away royal blue knit suit, with an oyster white blouse and luggage accessories. The suit was knit for the bride by Mrs. Eleanor Petterson. They will make their home upon their return at 2217 Puesta Del Sol road.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Christopher Tornoe of Mission canyon and the late Mr. Tornoe, whose wedding took place 49 years ago yesterday at the First Congregational church in Santa Barbara. She was graduated last June from the Santa Barbara State college.

Mr. Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyer of Coronado Beach. He is a student at the State college here and will complete his course this year.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and their daughter and son, Miss Geraldine and Freddy; also Mrs. Wallace Weldon of South Pasadena, aunt of the bride. Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montel, San Diego; Miss Hazel Brewster, Stanford university, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon of South Pasadena.

Mother and Geraldine in the dresses we wore to Terryl's wedding. Mine was Teal Blue and Geraldine's black with white trim and a wide brimmed black hat trimmed in a band of wide white ribbon with streamers

Grandfather Higgins, my mother Aunt Sarah McCool, mother's half sister and Grandfather Charley Adams, Grandmother Higgins' step-father, taken when I went with my folk in 1939 to Oklahoma, Iowa, and South Dakota. My folks last long trip. I went along to help father drive the Plymouth.

The old missouri ferry boat, which we took at Springfield S. Dak. to cross the missouri River when we started home.

Teddy and Rhett our pets on the porch pillar at 936 - Adella Ave, Coronado Calif. Jan 6, 1939

OUR OPERETTA

Our room had an Indian operetta. It was March 30th. Charles Chitty was Hiawatha, Lois Osborn was Nokomis and Billy Grisham was Iagoo. Hiawatha killed a red deer. Nokomis sang a song and told a story about the moon. Iagoo had a solo, too. We made a poster. It had a blue river, a teepee and trees. We made bows and arrows and a wigwam. Our costumes were made of gunny sacks. The boys painted their faces with colored chalk. Gertrude Lowthian, Suzanne Archibald, Patsy Ryan, John Switzer, Phyllis Iannucci 3 AB.

IT PAYS TO BE A GOOD READER

Our room is going to give a puppet play of Ivanhoe. Miss Anderson picked nine children whom we think will work the hardest and who are the best readers in the room to write it. Marian Woods, is the most ambitious of us all, for she has finished her scene first. After we have finished, as a reward those who helped write the play, get to read Robin Hood. It pays to be a good reader, doesn't it?—Vera Smith 6 A.

STAMP STORIES

Every stamp has a story to tell to those who look sharp. There is one stamp story of a vain old king who thought himself so handsome that when his portrait was printed on a stamp he forebade any cancellation on that stamp. He was so proud and vain he wanted people to see his handsome portrait unmarred by cancellation.—James Grisham 6 A.

SWISS LAKES

Swiss lakes are very beautiful. They are fed by the rains, the melting snow, and the glaciers on the mountains. On clear days the waters look very blue, reflecting the sky and the snow covered peaks. Swiss lakes are useful as well as beautiful. Many visitors go to see them. Swiss men act as their guides and also furnish shelter for these tourists.—Jimmie Hart 4th.

A SILLY TALK

I always eat my dinner so fast that my father calls me a pig. I told him he was very ignorant. He told me I was very pignorant. After that I never called him ignorant.—Dorothy Brewer 4 A.

SMOKE PRINTS

Our room is making smoke prints. The materials needed are a candle, bacon grease, newspaper, manila paper, matches and flower or leaf. The first thing to do is to smear the bacon grease on the newspaper thoroughly. Be sure and rub it well. Then light the candle and run the paper with the bacon grease on it over the flame. The paper will become blackened. Mount your flower on the black paper and press until the flower becomes black. Then place the flower on manila paper and rub it, without allowing it to slip, until the flower leaves a black print on the paper.—Sheby Millar 6 A.

SCENIC CURTAIN

The scenic curtain used in the cantata was designed and produced in the Art Department. Ann Kosky, Mattie Turley and Lois Walker applied the color and finishes of detail. An out door scene was chosen for the purpose of lending the proper atmosphere to Indian life.

The sewing for the curtain was done by the Fancy Work Club.—Lois Walker 8 A.

OUR ART EXHIBIT

Our school had an art exhibit. Our teacher took us to see the other grades' work. We saw some lovely flower and Indian pictures. I especially enjoyed seeing the collection of shells in the fifth grade because we are reading about Danny Meadow Mouse in "The Burgess Seashore Book."—Mary Waller 3 A.

A FAVORITE BOOK

We drew some pictures of "Winnie the Pooh" for the art exhibit. Winnie is a teddy bear. His little master's name is Christopher Robin. The man who wrote the book about Pooh is A. A. Milne and he is really Christopher Robin's father. We have enjoyed reading and drawing about Pooh this semester.—3 A Class.

OUR SANDTABLE

We have a sandtable in which we are making a scene of prairie schooners crossing the desert. Bird seed grass has been planted and is growing nicely. The prairie schooners have been made out of cigar boxes; horses, too, have been made.—Jerry Mulhall 5 A.

DON QUIXOTE

Every afternoon when we come back to school our teacher reads us a little of "Don Quixote." In case you don't know who he is I will tell you. He is a man who resolved to become a knight He finds some old armor which his grandfather had a long time ago. As far as we have gone Don Quixote has done some very humorous things. If you haven't read the book yet your are missing a great treat.—Marjorie Osborn 6 A.

SUMMER SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

We are going to the mountains this summer. We are going to remember the safety rules we learned in school. We will hike on the main trails. We will not touch any unknown plants.

When we walk down the highway we will stay on the left side facing approaching traffic.—Doreen Vaughn, Marjorie Porter 3 A

SAFETY FIRST

We are going to stay in Coronado this summer. We are going to remember the safety rules when we go swimming. We are not going to dive in shallow water.—Martha Kiefer, June Hallam 3 A.

SAVAGE FAIRIES

One night I heard a distant boom, boom, of the savages. I got out of bed and went to the window and what do you think I saw? Sitting on a stump was an elephant beating a drum and some little savage children.

What do you think those children were? They were Savage Fairies.—Mary Ann Dickey 4 A.

A UNITED STATES MAP

The 5A-2 class is making a United States map. We are drawing small pictures of the products grown in the different states and the cattle raised there. We have also put in many of the big rivers.—Nancy Morse 5 A-2.

THE FISH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Mackerel lived deep in the ocean beside a sunken ship. In the ship was pirate gold but they didn't know that. They had forty children. They played hide and seek in and out of the portholes. One day Mr. and Mrs. Mackerel had a party. Along came Mr. Shark and ate all the children. That was the end of the party.—Billy Quear 4 A.

CASA GRANDE RUINS

On Thanksgiving I went to the Casa Grande Indian ruins in Arizona. They are estimated to be about 2000 years old. About two thousand years ago the desert Indians lived in an ordinary village, but the mountain Indians saw that they were getting prosperous so they came down and plundered them. Then the desert Indians made a walled city and in the middle was a two story building. These people cremated their dead and then buried them in pots in a special pit. They continued in this way for a long time.

Finally another tribe combined with them. This was known by a different color of pottery in the burying pit. These people were a building type, so they filled in the bottom story and built higher. The Casa Grande is very interesting.—Bill Kays, 7 A.

SHOOTING STARS

There are different stars and planets in the sky. The stars are made of minerals including iron, silver, gold, and many other minerals. Pieces break off the big planets and come down so fast that the friction catches them on fire. When it is near the earth it slows down and the fire goes out. The shooting stars are known to make great ditches where they hit. They have found pieces of other things beside iron, gold, and silver in the stars.—Sonny Davy, 7 A.

OUR CALIFORNIA BOOKLET

Our room, under Miss Robinson's direction has made a very lovely booklet on the state of California. We took each of the letters in California and saw what topics we could write. Each one of the children took a tpic. And after each letter we pasted pictures to illustrate each topic. The girls and boys in the art class bound the book together. —Betty Henderson 7 A.

COOKING

This year the eighth grade girls have learned the value of foods and how to prepare them. They have also learned how to select the different kind of foods getting the most quality and quantity for the money they want to spend. Every girl should have this knowledge whether she does the cooking herself or directs her own home when she grows older.—Florence Dewar 8 A.

ART

Among the various things we have made in art this year were colorful original designs for the purpose of wall paper and textiles. Landscaping was done in and out of doors with water colors and crayola. Scrap books were made in our book binding class for art appreciation work. We studied the human figure in action, block printing was done on paper and cloth. Purses were woven of gay colored yarns. In leather tooling there were book covers, key holders, etc. One of the most fascinating things was the making of puppets and the puppet stage.

It gave us all great pleasure to see our work exhibited on May 19th at our spring exhibit.—Mattie Turley 7 A.

LIBRARY

Our room has a library with many kinds of books. We choose two monitors to be librarians for each week. These people check out books and see that the library is kept neat and clean. Everyone enjoys his turn being librarian. —Geraldine Boyer 5 A.

FANCY WORK CLUB

This year in Fancy Work Hobby Club the girls made samplers consisting of all the different stitches we have learned. Each girl made up her own design.

Near the latter part of the year the Fancy Work Club turned into a costume club as the girls made their costumes for the different plays and entertainments that were given. The last month we worked on our Indian costumes for the cantata given May 19th.

We enjoyed our work this year in Fancy Work and most of us entered our samples and other work done this year in the art exhibit.—Franke Fitch 8 A

STAR FISH

The first Saturday in February we went to the beach in front of the hotel. We poked sea urchins then climbed on the rocks, and hunted starfish, which are found stuck on the rocks. They vary in color, some of them being red, purple, black and orange. We caught fourteen and boiled them. They all turned orange. It is very interesting to hunt them.—Dorothy Klass and Jean Fick. 7 A.

OUR IGUANA

Last Friday our class went down to the beach as a nature walk, to find the shells we have been studying about.

Some of the boys went different ways.

The girls stayed together. We were just hunting around the rocks when we heard a terrible uproar on the rocks above us. Of course we were inquisitve and wanted to see what all the racket was about. We started up the rocks. I was almost up to the top when I stepped on something slimy and wet. I looked down and saw a big lizard about three feet long (which really was the Iquana, we learned later).

When I saw what I had stepped on, I almost fell through the crevice. Everybody was talking at once. As soon as I could I stepped to another rock. Anyone walking by would have thought we had captured a Bengal Tiger.

We later found out that it was an escaped pet and returned it.—Carolyn Brooks 5 A.

THE NATURE CLUB

We who have been members of the Nature Hobby Club in the past year, have found it interesting and enjoyable. We have gone on many hikes and walks and have learned many things about birds, trees, and flowers. Several times we went on picnics to the beach and collected shells and seaweed. Along with this we have been making scrap books and collections on our favorite nature topics.

The members of the Nature Club are most grateful to Miss Drewisch for her competent and enthusiastic leadership this year.—Mary Ingle 8 A

SCHOOL DAYS OF LONG AGO IN SWITZERLAND

Mother's school days in Switzerland were quite different from ours today in America. Although the school rooms were large and airy, they had not the facilities and comforts of today. The rooms were heated by wood stoves and lighted with gas. The desks instead of being separate were long enough for four children and the pupils were seated on long wooden benches. The teacher's desk was on a little platform in front of the room and the teachers were always very strict men.—Ruth Bram, 8 A.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
OWNER

ROBERT FRIEND
SUPERINTENDENT

THE SUNNYBANK COLLIE KENNELS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.

CH. SUNNYBANK SIGURD

*"TO WIN WITHOUT BOASTING;
TO LOSE WITHOUT EXCUSES"*

SUNNYBANK LAD

May
21
1935

Miss Geraldine Boyer,
659-B Avenue,
Coronado,
California.

Dear Geraldine:

Many thanks for your letter and for the kind things you say about the Sunnybank collies. I am glad you like them and the books about them.

Perhaps you may also be interested in "The Book Of Sunnybank" (Harper & Brothers, 1934). It contains many photos of us and the dogs, and Sunnybank indoors and outdoors.

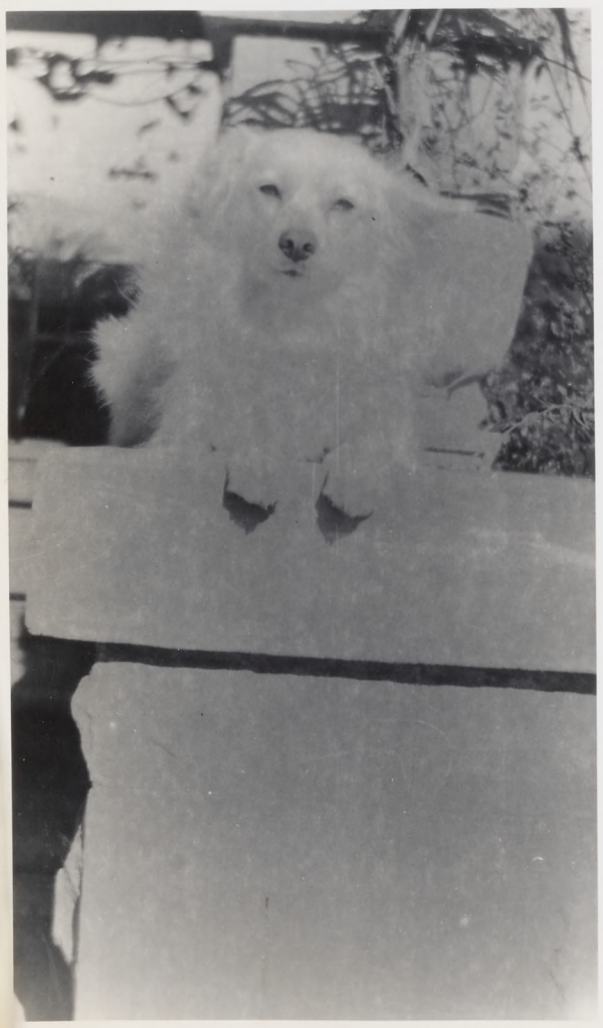
Sandy (Gray Dawn's son) and King Coal (Sandy's son) are the present-day housedogs. Sandy stays close beside us in the same way Gray Dawn did, and is a dear chum.

With all good wishes, and thanking you again for your interest in my work, I am

Sincerely your friend,

Albert Payson Terhune

APT:AC



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A picture of the sad eyed Teddy a few years later when we lived at 936 Adella Ave in Coronado, Calif.

Program

The Senior Class of Coronado
High School Presents

"Nathan Hale"

A play in four acts by Clyde Fitch

CLARA BELL CUTLER, Director

Complimenting San Diego Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution,
Mrs. Chester Allan Smith, Regent

Coronado High School Theatre

March 20, 1931

Terryl Boyer's High School play.

Program

Coronado High School

PRESENTS

"BILLY"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By George Cameron
With Musical Interpolations

Lyr[illegible]

Mr. Cleo A. Boyer

High School Theatre

April 8, 1932

Cleo Alvin Boyer

Higgins Re-union - July 1932 - Seated - Geraldine Boyer - daughter of Fred & Goldie
aunt ann Higgins Sharp - who lived to be 99 yrs 9 mo. Some days
Robert Higgins - son of Raymond & Birdie
Standing front row.
Carrie B. Higgins - wife of Parris C. Higgins
Dr. Eckley Sharp - Son of aunt ann.
C. Al Boyer - Son of Fred & Goldie
Josie Higgins Decker -
Fred Boyer. - husband of Goldie
Others reading right to left.
Goldie Higgins Boyer - daughter of Clay & Carrie
Raymond "
Terryl A. Boyer - son of Fred & Goldie
Lulu Sharp - (I believe) wife of Dr. Sharp
Frank Decker - husband of Josie H.
Birdie Higgins (wife of Raymond)
Clay Higgins - husband of Carrie
John Higgins & wife
Dorothy Higgins Richards - daughter of Clay & Carrie.

Al's High School Graduation picture 939-7 ave
June 1932-

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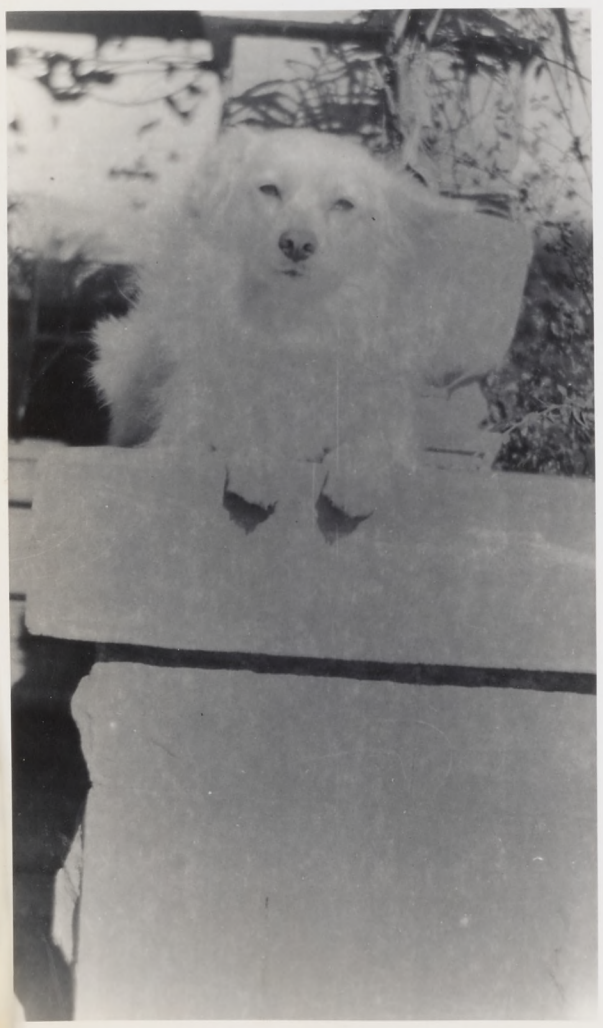

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A picture of the sad eyed Teddy a few years later when we lived at 936 Adella Ave in Coronado, Calif.

"Billy"

CAST

Billy Hargrave, a football hero ..... Edward Chichester
Alice Hargrave, his sister ..... Audrey Thomas
John Hargrave, his father ..... Harold Peterson, Jr.
Mrs. Hargrave, his mother ..... Marion Delevan
Mrs. Sloane ..... Elsie Fisher
Beatrice Sloane, her daughter ..... Jane Jessop
Sam Eustace ..... Henry Molino
Captain of the Ship ..... Robert Thomas
Doctor of the Ship ..... Paul Loomis
Boatswain ..... Edward Overend
Steward ..... Curtis Lee
Stewardess ..... Claire Payne
Sailors ..... George Ludlow, Leonard Sharman

Other Passengers: (a) Chorus

Helen Pietsch, Barbara Schumann-Heink, Zelma Brody, Dorothy Wechsler, Ruth Zimmerman, Lois Smith, Winogene Palmer, Barbara Israel, Helen Raaka, Marybelle Whitehead, Ruth Payne, Mildred Wright, Eleanor Wright, Charlotte Emery, Mary Ellen Finley, Carleen Van Valkenburgh, Catherine Kohlhoff, Velma Verdon, Sylvia Bannan, Evadna Neil, Helen Marvin, Mary Wright.

(b) Teeth

Paul Loomis, Edmund Overend, Dwight Lee, Edward Shoemaker, Robert Thomas, John Peterson, James Jackson, Cleo Boyer, Leonard Sharman, John Gilbert.

(c) Dancers

Maxine Andrews, Claire Harvey, Laura Post, Edna Mae Bruce, June Brown, Peggy Lainhardt.

Scene: Lobby, upper deck S. S. California
Act I. Evening.
Act II. Later the same evening.
Act III. Early the next morning.

Music

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

Act I
a. Opening Chorus ..... Company
b. Captain's Song ..... Robert Thomas
c. Sailor's Song ..... Leonard Sharman
d. "We Mothers Have a Busy Time" Elsie Fisher
e. Aloha ..... Chorus
f. "Sailing On" and "I Am Blue" ..... Illa Phillips
Chorus and Dance Ensemble

Act II
a. "Hundred Thousand Years" ..... Company
b. Sailors' Trio ..... Leonard Sharman
George Ludlow, Curtis Lee.
c. "Biting Subject" ..... Edward Chichester,
Audrey Thomas, Teeth Chorus.
d. "My Melody" ..... Margaret Shoemaker
Dance Ensemble and Chorus

Act III
a. "My Homeland" ..... Harold Peterson, Jr.
and Company
b. Finale ..... Company

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Accompanist—Mrs. Claude K. Webster

Violins—Mrs. Fern Benson, Mrs. Summerlin, Mrs. Ericksmoen, Mr. Gombala, Edna Drescher.
Cello—Mrs. Wolf, Mr. Bauer, Mary Jane Bauer.
Flute—Dean Wattawa.
Tuba—Mr. Benson.
Clarionet—Lowell Moore.
Saxophone—Leroy Taylor.
Trumpet—First, Elbert Pollock; second, Leslie Holt.
Trombone—Clara Rankin.
Drums—Mr. Wright.

Higgins Re-union - July 1937 - Goldie
Seated - Geraldine Boyer - daughter of Fred & Goldie
aunt ann Higgins Sharp - who lived to be 99 yrs 9 mo. some days
Robert Higgins - son of Raymond & Birdie
Standing front row.
Carrie B. Higgins - wife of Parris C. Higgins
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Al's High School Graduation picture 939-7 ave
June 1932 -

Mother - taken in January of ~~1931~~ 1932 - Hervyl was at San Luis Obispo college

Coronado Hi. Art Class
Mother back row - arrow.

Art class teacher and some more pupils.

Freddie goes to the beach. Summer of 1932. Mrs Hansen kept him while we all went back to Oklahoma.

"LOST, A COMET"

By Geo. L. Spaulding

An Operetta Given by Coronado Grammar School in the High School Auditorium

Friday Evening, January 25, 1929

At eight p. m.

PROGRAM

CHARACTERS

Mother Earth ..... Barbara Schumann-Heink
Atom (Her Official Dog Catcher) ..... Cleo Boyer
Celia (Prima Donna) ..... Sylvia Bannan
Chorus (Children of Mother Earth) ..... 5th and 6th Grades

The Seven Rainbow Sisters

Bessie ..... Mary Messner
Tessie ..... Betty Gallagher
Jessie ..... Audrey Thomas
Flora ..... Peggy Gallagher
Cora ..... Perram Greene
Dora ..... Evelyn Haynes
Laura ..... Jane Jessop

The Six Potentates

Moon King ..... Salvador Huerta
Rain King ..... Stoddard Gumaer
Sun King ..... Louis Shores
Star King ..... John Moyer
Wind King ..... Vincent Silva
Cloud King ..... Donald Hamilton

Chorus Leaders ..... Mattie Chapman, Eliz. Smith
Sirius (The Dog Star ..... Morgan Israel
Pages ..... David Kennett, Robert Spanagel

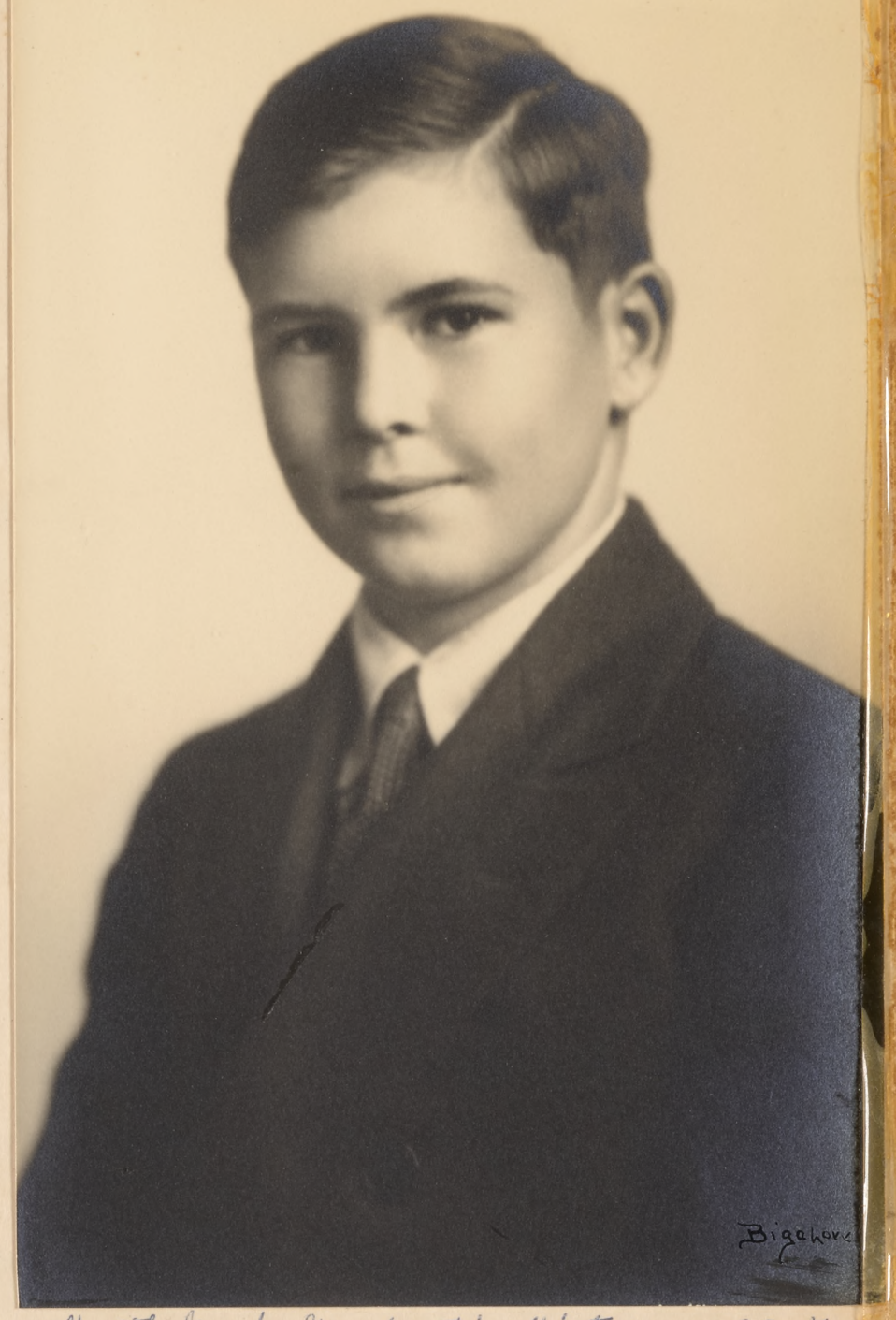
SCENE I.—A Country Garden

INTERMEZZO

Solo—(a) "A Brown Bird Singing" ..... Wood
(b)—"Indian Dawn" ..... Zamecnik
Sylvia Bannan
Dance—"Sweetheart Dancer" ..... (Russian)
Ruby Murphy (Ratliff Academy)
Piano—Sonatina ..... Kuhlau
Charles Jenney, Jr.
Solo—"The Tin Gee Gee" ..... Biggs
Cleo Boyer
Solo and Chorus—"Three For Jack" ..... Squire
Morgan Israel and the Potentates

SCENE II—A Large Reception Hall

Miss Ruth Wilkins ..... Dramatic Coach
Miss Estelle Conditt ..... Dances
Miss Florence Denton ..... Costumes
Miss Harriet Pfenninger, Harold A. Swan ..... Stage Effects
Misses Ruby Briggs and Doris Williams ..... Accompanists
Adrian Werner ..... Stage Manager
Howard Needham ..... Electrician
Arthur H. Greene ..... Director



Al's 8th Grade Graduation picture 939- 7th Ave

Ray Redding Fred Dad and his teachers, at our 1st ranch in Escondido Valley. South view.

Same day - Geraldine - Al just above her

Same day, on the other side of the house Dad

Same day ↑Fred ↑Dad. These pictures were taken in the fall.

Coronado High School

Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one

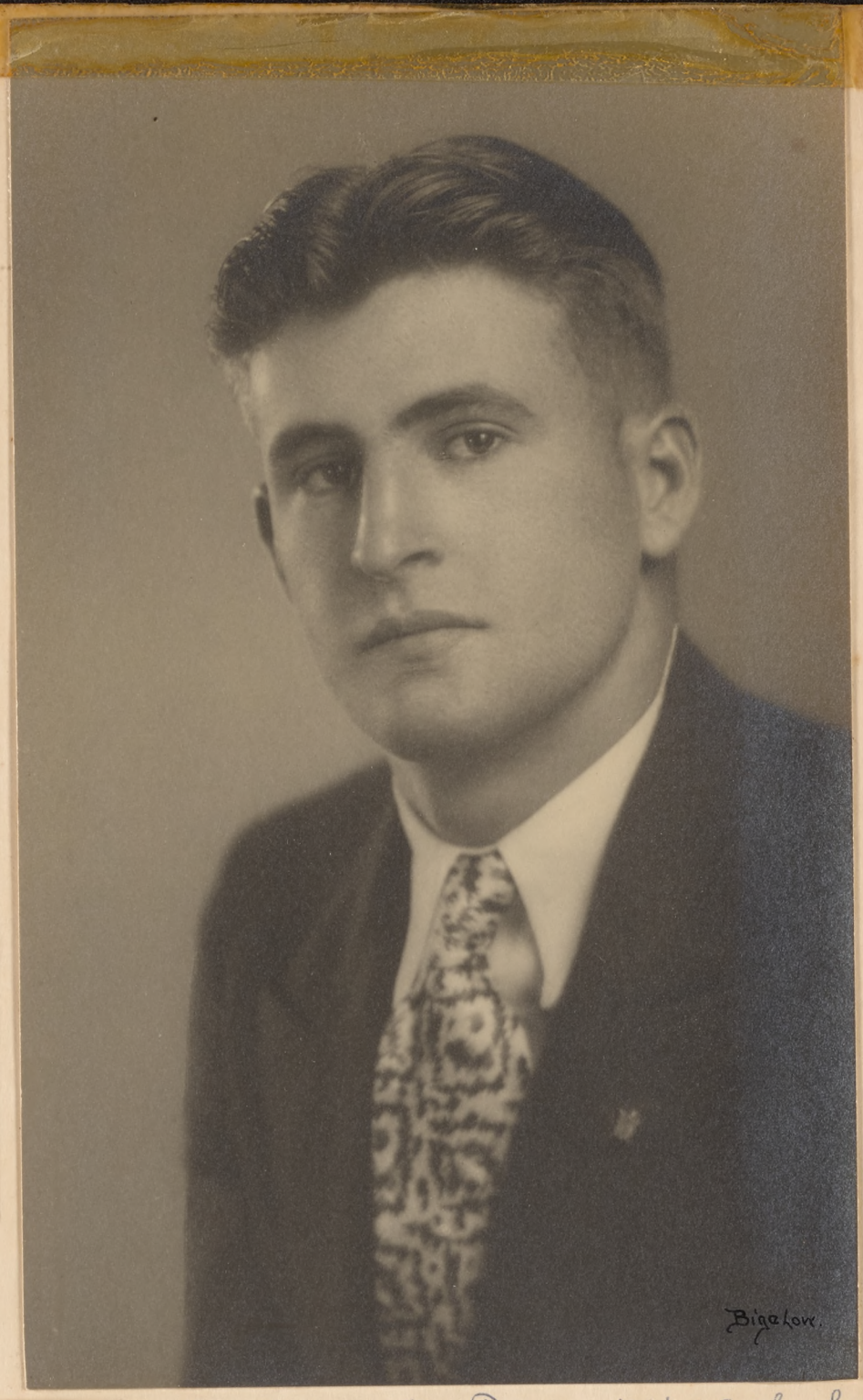
Commencement Exercises

Friday evening, June twelfth

at eight o'clock

High School Theatre

Terryl Augustus Boyer



Terryl Augustus Boyer - High school Graduation picture.

Sixteenth Annual

Commencement

Coronado High School

Coronado, California

High School Theatre

Friday Evening, June 12, 1931

Terryl A. Boyer

4 Generations.
1 Perrie Clay Higgins
2 Sarah Susie Ann (Higgins) Sharp
3 - Goldie (Higgins) Boyer
4 - Geraldine (Boyer) Brown
Family re-union at Aunt Josie (Higgins) Decker -
Moore Okla - July 1931

8/00

Geraldine Boyer

1 On Christmas Day the
poor had nothing to eat,

2 The poor man promised,

3 The poor man remembered
his promise,

4 Tell them to give you the
little milk behind the door.

Geraldine Boyer
a party place card.

when you were a very little girl

Coronado High School

Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one

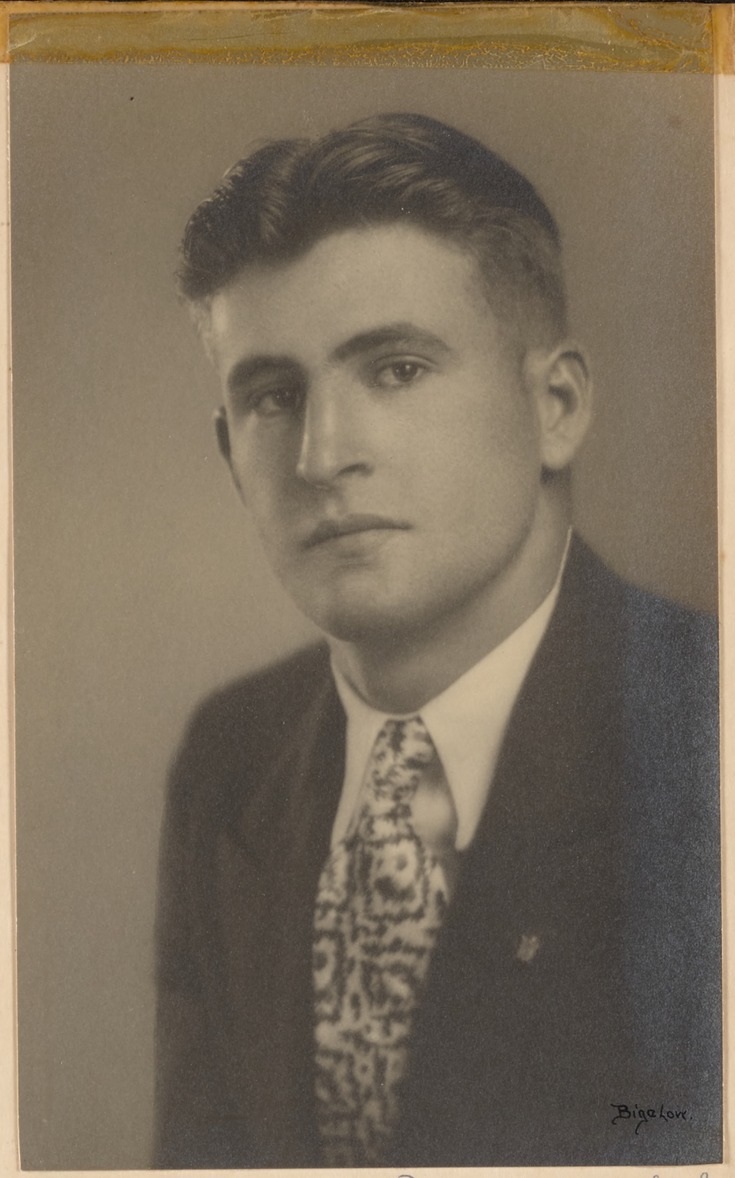
Commencement Exercises

Friday evening, June twelfth

at eight o'clock

High School Theatre

Terryl Augustus Boyer



Terryl Augustus Boyer - High School Graduation picture.

Graduating Class

Motto: "Onward Forever"
Class Flower: Red Gladiolus
Class Colors: Scarlet and Black
Class Advisor: J. Leslie Cutler

Floral Decorations by Perkins' Flower Shop

Class Roll

Agnes Ellen Bannan
Ernest J. Blankenship
Terryl A. Boyer
Harriette R. Brown
Florence Jane Burrows
Peter Willis S. Cookson
Aimee Elizabeth Corrin
Grayce Elizabeth Cridge
Ingerie Marie Davidson
Ena Victoria Fisher
Walter H. Gage, Jr.
J. de Jesus Gonzalez
William H. Hamblin
Harold Burton Hervey
Leslie Daniel Holt
Raphael Huerta
Lorrayne Bernice Hupp
Joe H. Israel
Gwladys M. Jones
Kathleen Fellows Jones
Dorita Jane Kenney
Mabel Eunice Leary
Paul A. Loomis
Walter James Marchant
James Boyer Matheson
Andrew May Jr.
Donata Nichols
Louise Grace Maelyn Phillips
Minnie Pollock
Bonita Rayona Smith
Evelyn Florawood Smith
Paul Ellwood Stevens
Martha Pancoast Taylor
Waring Thorne
Olive Ukeneskey
William H. Verdon
Agnes Lucille Walton
Juanita Weber

Frank C. Weisgerber

Board of Trustees

Chester A. Smith, President
Maj. Gen. J. H. Pendleton, Clerk
A. A. Mathewson

Faculty

J. Leslie Cutler, Principal

Brita Bowen
Caro Christiancy
Clara Bell Cutler
Bertha Fosdick
Frances Freeman
Ramona Kulzer
Anne McAuliffe
S. A. Norris
Esther Besant Ryan
A. E. Schaefer
B. D. Shoemaker
H. A. Swan

Claude K. Webster

Program

Chairman ..... Arthur A. Mathewson

Processional — Graduation March "To Coronado High School" Composed by Cladue K. Webster and dedicated to Coronado.
Coronado High School Orchestra

Invocation ..... Rev. Herbert C. Gans

Salutatory ..... Florawood Smith

Overture—"Stradella" ..... Flotow
Coronado High School Orchestra

Commencement Address ..... Rev. Charles F. Richardson

Trumpet Solo—"Thoughts of Yesterday" ..... Clay Smith
Elbert Pollock—Solo Trumpeter of Coronado High School Orchestra
Claude K. Webster, Accompanist

Presentation of Class Memorial .....
..... Peter Cookson, Class President

Acceptance ..... Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton

"Farewell Song" ..... Composed by Claude K. Webster
Dedicated to Senior Class

Valedictory ..... Olive Ukeneskey

Presentation of Class ..... J. Leslie Cutler

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Chester Allan Smith

Benediction ..... Rev. Charles E. Spalding

4 Generations.
1 Boyer 2 Kay Higgins
3 Clair Austin Ann (Higgins) Scharp

3 - Goldie (Higgins) Boyer
4 - Geraldine (Boyer) Brown
Family re-union at Aunt Josie (Higgins) Decker -
Moore Okla - July 1931

3/00

Geraldine Boyer

1. On Christmas Day the poor man had nothing to eat,

2 The poor man promised,

3 The poor man remembered his promise,

4 Fell them to give you the little mill behind the door.

Geral Christ — When you were a very little girl

a party place card.

Nellie Anderson - May Queen. - May Day Coronado Park May 3rd 1922
Your father was Principal of the Coronado Grammer School. We lived at 939-7th Ave

Another scene the same day, notice the hats and dresses of that day.

Same day. Getting ready to wind the May Pole, an honor which fell to the 7th and 8th grade girls Coronado Park Coronado, Cal May 3 - 1922

Dancing round the May Pole.

These pictures were taken by Mr. Fitch, David Fitches father. They lived at the corner of 10th and Orange Ave., Coronado. In a large two story house. Also owned the next large two story house. These houses were sold to the Safeway Co torn down and the 1st large grocery store in Coronado was built here.